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SOURCE Svenska Dagbladet, No 31, 1950.SAYS USSR SETTING UP PARTISAN UNITS AGAINST TITO

Rome -- Reliable sources in Rome, with special contacts in the various Balkan countries, report that the Russians are directing certain activities which indicate possible plans for attacking Yugoslavia. These reports are supported by many facts, the following of which are the most noteworthy:

In the middle of last year a special command was set up in the General Staff of the Red Army. This special command is charged with organizing all the partisan units to be committed in a possible attack against Tito. The commanders of the various partisan groups in Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Albania are subordinate to this special command. The partisan group commanders are independent of the supreme command of the national armies of the various countries and of the various USSR legations.

The largest instruction center for the Communist partisans to fight against Tito is at present located at Baranya, Hungary, near the Yugoslav border. A short time ago, 11 aircraft, bearing Yugoslav insignia and 100 pilots of Yugoslavian nationality, landed at an airfield near Baranya.

There are 20,000 Russian soldiers in the Hungarian-Yugoslav border area. Some time ago they were pulled back further into Hungary and were quartered in newly erected barracks. At present, the Hungarian-Yugoslav border is guarded only by Hungarian border troops and one battalion of Yugoslav Cominformists.

Soviet instructors are giving Yugoslav Cominformists paratrooper training in the vicinity of Budapest. Recently one of the paratroopers fell into the Danube, and his body floated over to Yugoslav territory. The Yugoslavs have made nothing public about the incident.

Of the Yugoslav officers who had been sent to the USSR for training at the outbreak of the conflict between Tito and the Cominform, 180 have declared themselves for Moscow and against Tito. Fifty of these completed their training in mid-January. Of the 50, 30 were sent to Hungary, where they assumed command in the training camp for Yugoslav partisans. The other 20 will go to Sofia in the next few days; from there they are to go to Dzhumaya in northwestern Bulgaria,

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near the Yugoslav border, in order to take over officers' posts in the Cominformist partisan units. The highest ranking of these officers is Maj Dragutin Mrzлак.

The following armed forces, which can be committed in a military action against Yugoslavia, are at present in Albania: 17,000 men from the Albanian Army and from the Albanian border guard; 8,000 men, consisting of Soviet experts, instructors, and marines; 5,500 Communist partisans from Greece, retrained and re-equipped; 850 men from three battalions of Yugoslav Cominformists; and 800 men from Macedonian units and Eastern German police.

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